GOVERNOR STEVENSON.

[From the Louisville Democrat.]

Governor Stevenson was inaugurated Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky yesterday. The day was beautiful; the skies mellowed, and the feelings of the people kindly in harmony with those of the Gover-

At the hour appointed by the efficient marshal of the ceremonies, the procession formed, according to the programme, and proceeded through the principal streets to the Governor's mansion, preceded by a band of exquisite musicians. The Governor, escorted by the Lieutenant Governor, Chief Justice Peters, Associate Judge Robertson, and the officers of the State generally, proceeded to the capitol. Here a large mass of citizens and the Constitution of Kentucky as the un-Governor's mansion, preceded by a band of from all parts of the State, and comprising leading citizens from every section were in waiting, graced by a large attendance of ladies. The ceremonies were brief and most impressive. Music having continued while the year and energy seated in the the vast audience were being seated in the Hall of the House of Representatives, the

Rev. H. A. M. Henderson offered the follow-Almighty God? Thy Throne is for ever and ever; the scepter of Thy kingdom is a right scepter. Thou art high above all nations, and Thy glory above the Heavens; yet Thou humblest Thyself to behold the things that are in Heaven and in the earth. We, the creatures of Thy care, and the subjects of Thy righteons government, would undertake no enterprise worthy of the noble faculties with which Thou hast endowed us, without acknowledging Thee and prayfully inviting Thy superintending auspices.

We are before Thee as a Commonwealth, to render thanks for Thy kindness and ever watchful care, so munificently extended to us, as a people, in the past, and to invoke Thy Fatherly supervision of all our interests in the future. ing prayer:

Grant Thy blessing upon our fields that our harvests may be pleuteous, and our garners full, affording all manner of store; that our flocks and herds may be increased and our oxen strong to labor. Grant that our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth. and our daughters as corner stones polished

and our daughters as corner stones polished after the similitude of a palace.

Continue to us the enjoyment of our civil and religious privileges, and pardon our past abuse of Thy manifold mercies. May peace and prosperity sit and smile at all the hearthstones of the land, and unity and brotherly love prevail among our citizens, and that it may be truly said of us: "Happy is that people whose God is the Lord!"

Biess Thy servant, the Governor of this Commonwealth, who now, in accordance with the suffrages of a free people, is about to re-

Commonwealth, who now, in accordance with the suffrages of a free people, is about to renew the responsibilities incident to the Magisterial chair of the State. Give him wisdom and virtue to preside in justice and mercy, without partiality and with Godly fear. May his administration be signally marked in our history for its beneficent power. Give him a place in the hearts of the people over whom place in the hearts of the people over whom he is set to govern. And at length may he, and all of us, hear Thy gracious well done, and draw nigh Thy Throne with all the glorious company of Heaven to unite in praising Thee in the unity of the God-head—ever blessed Trinity-Father, Son, and Holy Ghost

The Hon. S. I. M. Major, Mayor of the city of Frankfort, then thus presented to the audience the Governor elect:

dience the Governor elect:

Fellow-citizens, ladies and gentlemen:—I have
the honor of presenting John W. Stevenson,
Governor elect of Kentucky, who is before
you to day for the purpose of taking the onth
of office required by the Constitution. I feel,
nevertheless, that it is a work of supererogation in any one to introduce him to you. He
needs no introduction to the people of Kentucky. A long and useful public career has
made him known to all.

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Were it proper on this occasion to give indelence to my feelings as a politician, I would exult in the matchless triumph he has achieved as the chosen leader of the organiaction to which I have always given my allegiance. It was not allotted to historic Shelby nor to Letcher, who carried the banner of Clay, nor to our own Crittenden to go into office on such a vote. A majority of nearly minety-thousand is unprecedented in the annals of Kentucky, it is to be hailed as one o the most cheering and hopeful signs of the times—as the commencement of an era of

for by the patriot.

Beyond these sources of general congratu lation I might, as the representative of the corporation of the city of Frankfort, take special enjoyment in the fact that the distinguished gentleman before me, who comes to live amongst us for three years, has, in times past, as a member of the Constitutional con-vention and in other high positions, proven himself to be the friend of this community. I might, even as an humble individual, take especial pleasure to myself in the fact that especial pleasure to myself in the fact that a friend of many years standing—one to whom I have looked for political instruction, and with whom I have never had occasion to differ—is to-day advanced to so exalted a position. But this is not the occasion for personal or party congratulations. I rejoice that the people of Kentucky are so nearly united in his election. That fact alone, if others were wanting, causes him to cease at this moment to be the representative of party. this moment to be the representative of party. He belongs to the people, who have had a year's experience of the metal in him, while by a dispensation of Providence he has had she government of our State. I feel assured that we shall not be disappointed in the trust reposed in him. As a citizen of the State, but more particularly as a citizen of the capital, I welcome him to the exalted position he is to hold amongst us, satisfied that, whether viewed as the christian gentleman or the patriot statesman, he will be found to have had no superior in the high office he is almost unanimously called upou to fill. I present him to you and invite your cordial attention to his inaugural address.

INAUGURAL ADDRESS OF GOVERNOR JOHN

Fellow Citizens :- Called by the deliberate and voluntary suffrage of a generous people to discharge the duties of Chief Magiutrate of Kentucky, I avail myself of the period pre-scribed by the Constitution for the adminis-tration of the oath of office to tender them

bestowal of such a trust might justly be es-teemed at any time, and by any citizen, a signal mark of popular approbation. Coming to me at a period of great public alarm and intense political excitement, with a popular acclaim amounting almost to manimity, I should be callous, indeed, were I not deeply touched by such affectionate and overwhelming partiality.

As an enduring token of faith by the peo-

isfactory a result is to be traced to a higher and more ennobling motive than the personal promotion by Kentucky of any of her sons. The humblest of them, who now addresses you, rejoices that such unanimity is to be accounted for in the unfaltering faith and unswerving devotion of her entire people to constitution and Union of these States, if Idid not solemnly avow that no such asurpation can ever be made with impunity. But I will anticipate no such catastrophe. I rather and more ennobling motive than the personal promotion by Kentucky of any of her sons. The humblest of them, who now addresses you, rejoices that such unanimity is to be accepted the such unanimity is to be accepted. counted for in the unfaltering faith and un-swerving devotion of her entire people to con-attitutional liberty. The election of the 3d of

August, 1868, was no personal triumph. It possesses a far nobler and more exalted significance. It was the clear, calm, ringing voice of a free, sovereign, united Commonwealth, the second child of the Constitution, pleading for the perpetual maintenance, in letter and spirit, of that match ess instrument against the efforts of all who are now seek ng so unnaturally, by opposition to its acknowledged authority, by alterations intended to impair its energy, and by startling innovations upon its principles, to undermine and

I am oppressed with anxiety, my country-men, by the solemn ceremony of this day, which installs me into the office to which I have been called. Conscious of my own defi-

human deficiency, and impart atrength to the weakest of his creatures, on this day, in the presence of a portion of my fellow-citizens, and in the sight of Heaven, I solemnly pledge myself, within the scope of my poor ability, to maintain the peace, defend the rights, and preserve the honor of this venerated Com-

Having so recently announced in my an nual message to the General Assembly the principles and policy which would mark my official action, little need now be added to those unchanged and emphatic declarations of political faith. Although elevated to this fice by a political party whose principles office by a pointent party whose principles and views. of governmental policy accord with my own, I here declare that, during my administration, I shall never forget that I am Governor of the whole people. Every consideration of patriotism and every instinct of duty sternly demands that unfaltering partial series of the constitution of the cons tiality shall mark my official action. Within the sphere of Executive power, I shall gladly afford prompt protection to every citizen of the Commonwealth, whether native or adopted ed, atterly irrespective of political affinities

It will be my duty to recommend economy in the public expenditures, and to discharge as speedily as possible the public debt, reducing thereby the taxes of the people.

I am enjoined by the Constitution to see that the laws are faithfully and promptly executed. In every free government the safety as to person and properly must rest upon the supremacy of law. Enacted by the people themselves, the Commonwealth has a right to demand a ready obedience to all legal exactions. If individuals refuse obedience, the courts, the juries, and sheriffs must compelit. If numbers madly combine to resist the law, the or rashly attempt to subvert it, then the udges, the sheriffs, the mayors of cities, and marshala are equally empowered with the Executive by a recent statute of Kentucky to call out the civil, and it need be, the militia of the vicinage to overcome such resistance and dispel such illegal array. While I shall personally shrink from no responsibility when officially called upon to support the civil au-thority in the maintenance of law, with all means and by all the power constitutionally entrusted to me, I can but ardently hope that no occasion will occur when such extraordinary measures will be demanded or required. tion of this Commonwealth, at every cost and any hazard, firmly to uphold the law and sup-

port me in its faithful observance. For every wrong our laws afford a remedy! I beseech you to permit no man, or set of men, at any time. or under any pretext, to trample on your laws with impunity. Let punishment be accorded under the judicial sanctions of law, calmly administered by wise and patriotic officers elected by the people themselve.

Let law become the only armor of the people. Make obedience to it the majestic token

of the capacity of the people to govern them-selves, under constitutions and laws wisely framed, as self-imposed checks upon their own power, and as bulwarks for life, liberty, and property against frenzy, passion, and arbitrary power. That man, or set of men, who, however virtuous, or with whatever end, presume to take the law into their own hands, are enemies to free government, and may themselves become victims to their own law-lessness. No freeman can justify himself for

leasness. No freeman can justify himself for violence committed in contravention to law. In the exercise of the pardoning power, the unvarying rule of my administration will be to pardon no felony before trial. I adopted it on coming into office. Its salutory operation in practice commends it strongly to my approval. In the future, as in the past, this rule can and will have no execution. pplication for a pardon or respite from rime, implies that some crime has been committed by the person for whom such pardon or respite is sought. No innocent person can need a pardon. Under our system of free institutions, every one is presumed to be innocent until his guilt has been judicially ascertain edTo. grant a pardon before trial is for the Ex-ecutive to prove a man guilty of an offense of which the Constitution and law presume him to be innocent. Whether the constitutional power of pardon before trial is possessed by the Executive, might, but for the adjulication of the Court of Appeals upon the question, have been well doubted. Yielding as I do most cheerfully my own doubts to that judicial ruling upon the question of abstract power, I am still strongly persuaded it should never be exercised until after trial or conviction. be exercised until after trial or conviction.

It is only after the testimony on behalf of the Commonwealth, and that upon the part of the accused have been fully heard as to the alleged commission of an offense, that the character of the crime. and the circumstances attending its commission, can be fully developed.

A 1 Executive clemency for crimes committed before such investigation must rest upon ex parte testimony, and be justly liable to error and imposition.

I feel it my duty to invoke an enlightened

public opinion against the practice of carrying concealed weapons. It has been the prolific source of much mischief, and the loss of many noble young lives may be directly traced to a failure in the rigid enforcement of that statute by which this growing evil was sought to be suppressed. Deeply impressed with these views, I cannot be expected to remit penalties imposed for its refraction, save in providing and extraordinary cases, where

extreme and extraordinary cases, where strong and poculiar circumstances may de-mand an exception.

Nor shall I be an mindful of the obligation imposed upon me by the oath about to be administered to support the Constitution of the United States. Kentucky has never been faithless in her aliegiance to the Federal Government. In the future, as in the past, she looks to the maintenance of the Constitu-tion as the best security for peace, liberty and happiness. Her people will yield a ready and patriotic obedience to all laws of Cou-gress constitutionally enacted. But of equal and incalculable importance is the inviolabili-ty of the reserved rights of the State. Of should be callous, indeed, were I not deeply too the reserved rights of the State. Of these the right of every State to regulate its own domestic and internal affairs has nevere has an enduring token of faith by the people of Kentucky, in my political fidelity, I can find no utterance for the gratitude such confidence inspires. As an approval of my official conduct in the discharge of the duties of the office, with which I became, a short twelve-mouth ago, suddenly invested by the antimery death of the lamented John I. Helm, I shall forever enerish it as the highest incentive to renewed exertion, and the noblest reward I could desire or deserve.

Let none suppose that I am vain enough to believe that anything personal to myself was instrumental in invoking that unanimity the form the Southern States that do not contain one man reputable in private life or respectations of a life somewhat advanced, confirm the opinion long since imbibed by me, that the destruction of our State Government. When the leading members of the Republican party, in the leading members of the Republican party, and one of their control over the local concerns of the people, would lead directly to revolution and ansarchy, and believe that anything personal to myself was instrumental in invoking that unanimity to despotism and military domination. In proportion, therefore, as the General Government of the first time in the history of the Commonwealth, so recently signalized the will of our peeople. So remarkable and sat-

will anticipate no such catastrophe. I rather persuade myself that, amid the darkness and clouds which now envelopus, the Constitution will be our protecting shield against impending dangers; that the free people of this mighty Republic, aroused to the perils which encompass us, and imbued with the spirit of compass us, and imbued with the apirit of their patriotic fathers who erected so wise, so just, so beneficent a system of free representa-tive government, as a citadel of civil and re-ligious liberty, will arise, and, by patriotic and united efforts, save the noble structure from the fratricidal hands that would destroy it. That the Almighty Ruler of the Universe

Gov. Stevenson said, "I am now ready to take the oath of office," which was duly administered by the Chief Justice.

The Governor was then conducted back to the executive mansion and received the congratulations of the patriotic men and women

Awful Crimes in North Carolina. No-gro Candidate Commit Unnameable Breds-Eape and Bouble Murder-They Are Led by a Radical Negro Candidate for the Legislature! [From the Georgie Clarion.]

One of the most revolting outrages and a louble murder occurred near Swain's Mill, N. with her. At about 9 o'clock in the evening of the 21st inst, a lond rap at the door of the bouse startled the inmates, who had just retired for the night. The hired woman, who slept in an upper room, raised a window to ascertain the cause, and was accosted by a negro who said he had a letter for Mrs. Marks, thick had breacht form the village of the startled to separate from him, he raised no objections whatever, provided she should leave him in the undisturbed possession of her fortune, and of Chateau Nohant. He allowed her twelve hundred francs a year, and upon this small sum Aurora Dudevant lived, with her two children, in a garret in which he had brought from the village, and that it was very important, and must be answered that night. Recognizing him as a man from the village whom she knew, she went down stairs and opened the door. As soon as the door was fairly unfastened, a gang of nine armed negroes who had been concealed in the dark behind a clump of hushes, made a rush into the house. The woman fled through a near door, and escaped into a piece of thick woods back of the house. Mrs. Marks, hearing the noise started to come from ner room, but was met by two of the negroes. who seized her and attempted to drag her towards a bed standing in the corner of the room. Being a woman of great strength she truggled fearfully, but the rest of the gang oming to the aid of the two, she was finally ward Stover Station, but the nigh being dark, lost her way, and did not arrive at Mr. Appleby's, the nearest neighbor of Mrs. Marks, until about two o'clock in the morning. She immediately gave the alarm, and Mr. Apple-

bors. As soon as possible they all took their horses and proceeded to Mrs. Marks', when they found the house on fire, and discovered the terrible scene we have described, but the perpetrators of the deed had fled. When found, Mrs. Marks was wholly insensible, and it was with great difficulty she was restored to consciousness, George, the little boy, was found dead on the floor, bound with cords as they had left him, and the dead, body of Annie, the little girl, had been dragged from the yard into the back stoop, undoubtedly for the purpose of having all traces to their guilt obliterated by the fire which they had set. It is supposed that the miscreants were alarmed supposed that the miscreants were alarmed by the approach of the horses of Mr. Appleby and his men, and fled into the adjoining woods, from which they scattered to their homes before morning. The whole country is aroused, and it will be difficult for all of the perpetrators of such a diabolical deed to woods, from which they scattered to their homes before morning. The whole country is aroused, and it will be difficult for all of the perpetrators of such a diabolical deed to escape. The negro who pretended to have the letter was recognized by Mrs. Grally, the work woman, as Bill Batson, the recent negro and Radical candidate for the Legislature from that district. He was to be found the next day, and his wife said he had gone to Milberry, to a negro meeting. He is probably secreted either in the woods or in the huts of some of the rest of the gang, but it will be hard for him to escape, as the whole country is aroused. No negroes were found absent from home for five miles around, except Batson, and unless he is caught it will be very diffiult to ferret out the murderers, on account of the secret organization known to exist among them. Life and properly are at the mercy of the blacks in nearly the manner of the rest of the rest them ercy of the blacks in nearly the manner of the rest of the secret organization known to exist among them. Life and properly are at the mercy of the blacks in nearly the manner of the rest of the secret organization known to exist among them. Life and properly are at the mercy of the blacks in nearly the manner of the rest of the among them. Life and property are at the mercy of the blacks in nearly the whole South. Mr. Stokes, whose plantation is on the Cumberland road, in forms us that he finds it almost imposaible to hire help at any price—all the negroes refusing to work and being supported by the bureau. Just before the last election, nearly two thousand rations were dealt out to the negroes in that district by the bureau agent, and Batson had nearly the whole control of the distribution. The existence in relation to the murder is interesting. citement in relation to the murder is intense, and it was with the utmost difficulty that the citizens could be restrained from wreaking

vengeance indiscriminently. MAN GORED TO DEATH BY A BULL.-A dis-Man Gored to Dearn by a Bull.—A distressing casually, resulting in the death of Michael Harman, a young Irishman about 17 years of age, occurred on Saturday afternoon at Woodford county. In the absence of the man who regularly attended to such duties, Harman went to water the stock kept in the stables. Among the animals was an alderacy bull, which had frequently shown vicious qualities. Harman led him to water, and had taken him back to his stall, when he was attacked and almost instantly gored to death. had taken him back to his stall, when he was attacked and almost instantly gored to death. His cries were heard, and persons near by went at once to his assistance, but on arriving at the spot he was already dead. The deceased was a very worthy and industrious young man and was the stay of his mother, who, with a family, lives on Mr. Alexander's estate in charge of the porter's lodge. To guard against similar accidents, the buil was shortly afterward shot.

GEORGE SAND.

HE WEEKLY MAYSVILLE BAGI

may so guide and direct our acts and counsels as to make us instrumental in securing a sions which she made in those years through as to make us instrumental in securing a esult so dear to mankind, is my most earnest the neighboring country, young Aurora filled her imagination with the pictures of those and fervent prayer.

After a beautiful tribute to the hospitality of the citizens of Frankfort, and the kindly and magnanimous salutation of its Mayor, willing and imperious young girl for several willful and imperious young girl for several willful and impetuous young girl for several years to a convent, in order that, under the influence of that monotonous life, her exuberant spirit might cool down. But nothing of the kind had yet taken place when she

was called back to Nohant to bid a last fare-well to her dying grandmother. Soon after— she wes scarcely sixteen years of age—she was married to a Captain Dudevant, who was neither a marquis, nor even descended from a good family, but head over ears in debt, and enamored more of Aurora's wealth and of her handsome chateau than of his young wife, who, it is true, was not beautiful, but wonderfully accomplished and gifted but wonderfully accomplished and gifted, and possessed a heart longing to be loved and appreciated. Lansac, in her novel "Vadouble murder occurred near Swain's Mill, N. C., on Tuesday last, which it was ever our jot to record, or which ever took place in any civilized land. A few miles from the Mill, on the Columbus road, lived Mrs. Marks, a young and beautiful widow of about thirty years of age, a hired woman and two children, a little boy of five, and a little girl of eight, living with her. At about 9 c'clock in the evening determined to separate from him, he raised

> lived, with her two children, in a garret in Paris, until, in 1832, she began to earn money and fame by entering the path of literature. Poverty made her an author, like so many others who subsequently obtained great ce-lebrity. At the outset of her literary career she wrote for the Paris Figaro. Henri de Latouche, then editor of that influential journal, a gifted poet, and especially renowned and revered as the kind-hearted mentor of so many struggling young authors, introduced the poor deserted wife of twentyseven to the literary public. He discerned at once her latent talent, and told her not to

ose heart when all her earlier articles proved be below mediocrity.

It was not until Jules Sandeau assisted her coming to the aid of the two, she was finally overpowered. They then threw her on the bed tying her arms and feet to the bedposts with cords, and proceeded to violate her person in turns, until all nine of them had satisfied her their hellish passions. While this was going on an attempt to violate the person of the little girl, who was held by two of the little girl, who was held by two of the little girl, who was held by two of the fire one accomplished the damnable deed, a knife having to be used for the purpose! The screams of the child were so fearful, which so enraged the demons that they tore her tongue from her mouth, and finally beat her brains out against the stone jam of the fire place and threw the body into the back yard! Not content with this they seized the boy, and after tying him with cords, proceeded to commit a nameless outrage on his body. The woman who escaped from the house fied to ward Stover Station, but the nigh being dark, lost her way, and did not arrive at Mr. Applicher, the nearest parighbor of Mrs. Macket is not a which Madame Dudevant hencefort to another, and she is lavish in her charities to the necessary routine. Sandeau astated her a mother, and she is lavish in her charities to the poor. Agriculture and horticulture are companied her everywhere; he took the poor. Agriculture and horticulture are companied her everywhere; he took the poor. Agriculture are companied her everywhere; he took the poor. Agriculture and horticulture are companied her everywhere; he took the poor. Agriculture and horticulture are companied her everywhere; he took the poor. Agriculture and horticulture are companied her everywhere; he took the poor. Agriculture and horticulture are companied her everywhere; he took the poor. Agriculture and horticulture are companied her everywhere; he took the poor. Agriculture and horticulture are companied her everywhere; he took the poor of the him and there is not a flusions in her works to such subjects are based on facts and third not love him but esteemed him a in her literary labors that Aurora Dudevant acquired the necessary routine. Sandeau was her friend, not to say her lover; he ac-

immediately gave the alarm, and Mr. Apple-by called up his men, and after arming them, and met with a rather discouraging reception set off to Robert Stowo's, and the other neighbors. As soon as possible they all took their M. de Latouche urged her not to despair, but

> as the famous suit brought by Baron Beau-marchais against Goetsman, the parliament-ary counsellor, had had politically. Behind Beaumarchais, as well as behind Madame Dudevant, stood a great principle. We must bear in mind that at the time when this gifte

Batson, and unless he is caught it will be very diffiult to ferret out the murderers, on account of the secret organization known to exist among them. Life and property are at the mercy of the blacks in nearly the whole South. They refuse to work and being fed by the Freedmen's Bareau, are allowed to livde in idleness to perpetrate their fienish outrages. Mr. Stokes, whose plantation is on the Cum-

ABOUT six hours from ancent and sombre Chatesuroux, the capital of the Indee department in the former Ducky of Borry, there lies on a benatiful kuoll, the charming Chatesuroux and the charter of the Indee department in the former Ducky of Borry, there lies on a benatiful kuoll, the charming Chatesuroux and the correct of the Indee department in the former Ducky of Borry, there lies on a benatiful kuoll, the charming Chatesuroux and the correct lies on a benatiful kuoll, the charming Chatesuroux and the correct lies on a benatiful kuoll, the charming Chatesuroux and the correct lies on a benatiful kuoll, the charming Chatesuroux and the correct lies on a benatiful kuoll, the charming Chatesuroux and the correct lies on a benatiful kuoll, the charming Chatesuroux and the compact of the Chatesuroux and the Compac

pat a number of English tourists who were lying in wait for the lady of Nohant on the terrace of a neighboring inn.

The original of the fanciful portraits which have been drawn of George Sand differs very widely form the second to the fancient of the second to the se widely from them; nay, it is by far less in-teresting than they would indicate. When I visited her I had really thought that she was a sort of Amason, and that she rather delight-ed in showing her eccentricities. How greated in showing her eccentricities. How greatly was I surprised in seeing before me a lady that looked like a good, simple bourgeoise and housewife! Everything about her was natural, unaffected, and in good taste. She was playing her needle very busily, even during the animated conversation in which six or seven persons participated, and told us with charming frankness that she and her daughters always got up the costumes for daughters always got up the costumes for their little amateur theatre in the chateau, which, she said, added considerably, to the pleasure which those theatricals afforded her. It is one of the favorite pastimes of George Sand to perform, in conjunction with some of the peasants of the little village, which belongs to her, such of her plays as have met with a cool reception at the hands of the Par-isians. Besides, all her new plays are performed on this stage. She tests them in this manner, and does not permit any Parisian theatre to play them until they have been tried at Nohant.

So the impression she made upon me was that of a very sensible lady—a model of pro-priety and common-sense. On another occan, a visitor found her cutting a dress pattern, and when he looked at her in amaze nent she burst into a laughter, and exclaimed "Out, ce'st moi, celes rous chonne?" Nay, I have no hesitation in saying that I believe she is a better housewife than a great many romen who have no other vocation than that only does she sew, embroider, and knit she also attends to the kitchen, makes deli-cious sweetmeats, and the coffee which she prepares has often thrown Alexandre Dumas, that prince of gourments, into an ecstacy of delight. That she is an excellent chatelaine may be ascertained by a chat with any of her villagers. All of them love and revere her as

culous ideas concerning her personal appearance. She does not look like a fantastic and George Sand, the great George Sand! Her face looks so quite, so sober, so dull, that some of her enemies declared her to be a sheepishsame masculine expression as her nose, and her lips and chin seem to point to a rather sensual nature. But her fine, smooth, and expansive forehead, surmounting her around face, shows that her brains may bring forth mighty thoughts, however dull her countenance may look at first blush. Her eyes, too, longer you look at them; they are so shapely, so gentle, so grave; there is trembling in them

melancholy which must have risen from the lepths of her heart. The longer we gaze in these deep eyes the The longer we gaze in these deep eyes the more distinctly we feel that we have to deal with a woman of genius, whose plain outward appearance must not mislead us. The impression grows more and more irresistible when sion grows more and more irresistible when sion grows more and more irresistible when sion of said board, their decision shall be sion grows more and more irresistation when her lips open and the sonorous tones of her voice fall on our ears, and pour forth words of wondrous beauty. The fire of her thoughts then flashes and sparkles in her eyes, the housewife, as it were, vanishes from our view, and in her place appears a Muse George Sand The weak and mild, too mild expressions.

individual douned the sooty garb of a chim' secessionists, and those persons whose feel-

5. The competent evidence spoken of in the foregoing rules, and which you will imperatively require in establishing the right of any one to be registered as a qualified voter, is, and must, and shall be, men who were unconditional Union men from the beginning to the

culous ideas concerning her personal appearance. She does not look like a fantastic and eccentric woman; on the contrary, she makes such an impression that those who see her can at first blush scarcely believe that she is George Sand, the great George Sand! Her face looks so quite, so sober, so dull, that some by the competent evidence required by rule

> voter.
> 13. A doubt, suspicion or belief that a man is a rebel, traitor, accessionist or Southern sympathiser shall be sufficient to reject him, unless he removes said doubt, suspicion or belief by the competent evidence required in

14. The board of registration shall not noti-

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Germany." Gentions a "Wally" Mender "Moleman Menter National Control of the "Moleman Menter National Control of Market Market National Control of Market Nat MAN HUNG BY "REQUIATORS."-On Satur-

came near being challenged to mortal combat for remarking, in a tone of sincer regret that George Sand had already lost her teeth. On another occasion her son' Maurice donned his mother's dress, and then walked pat a number of English tourists who were defence ruquired of rule ath of these instructions, that he is not nor never has been guilty of any of the acts specified in the constitution of the State of Missouri, and the registration brutal one, and he is without excuss for its law.

by the competent evidence required by Rule 5th of these instructions.

8. The benefit of all and every doubt must and shall be in favor of the State or law, and no person applying for registration as a qualified voter, shall claim or have the benefit of any doubts.

9. General reputation for disloyalty, Southern sympathy, accessionism or rebelliounces in feeling, opinion and sentiment, is and shall be sufficient cause for the board of registration to reject, unless disproved by the competent evidence required in rule 5th of these instructions, or the mere absence of any known open overt act of disloyalty, is any known open overt act of disloyalty, is His Excellency the President of the United

citizen, and apresenting himself before the board of registration to be registered as a qualified voter according to rule 5th, and that he is not nor never has been guilty of any of the acts specified in the constitution of the State must receive the State must receive the fore the best must receive the state of the

of her enemies declared her to be a sheepishlooking woman, which she herself laughingly
said was quite true. At all events, he who
meets her for the first time is certain to be
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height, and quite corpulant. Her force jet
black, now gray hair, which she wears in a
very plain manner, does not add to the intellectual expression of her head. Her nose is
large, almost too large for the face, whose
fine, soft lineaments indicate infinite mildness fine, soft lineaments indicate infinite mildness a man to be registered as a qualified voter, and kindheartedness. Her mother bears the but the board of registration shall wholly and absolutely disregard said so-called amnesty

proclamation.
12. No person who swear that he is and was opposed to the war in putting down the rebellion, shall be registered as a qualified

A Truenlent Ticket.

The prisoner, the record of whose trial is within, had every opportunity he desired to defend himself. His crime is a most fearfal, brutal one, and he is without excuse for its

It is the first trial for murder by a military

ditional Union men from the beginning to the end of the war, and who were openly and publicly known to be, and recognized as active, ancompromising, unconditional Union men from the inception of the robellion to its close; and who have, since the suppression of the robellion demeaned themselves as active that her haters and opponents of the rebel cause, and who have not united and affiliated politically with rebels, secssionists and Southern sympathizers since the putting down of the rebellion.

G. Those persons who were residents of the county sixty days, and in the State one year before the last bleanial election, and did not present themselves before the board of registration when the general registry was made in 1866, cannot now be registered as qualified voters, unless they were kept away from the registry by threats, fear or intimidation, or possessed the undoubted qualifications, but neglected to apply for the last deal of qualifications. In the paceful precincts of Indiana, and pushing the civil courts from their stools, conspirately and the peaceful precincts of Indiana, and pushing the civil courts from their stools, conspirately and the civil courts from their stools, pr. sent themselves before the board of registration when the general registry was made in 1866, cannot now be registered as qualified voters, unless they were kept away from the registry by threats, fear or intimidation, or possessed the undoubted qualifications, but neglected to apply for registration.

7. Taking an oath that a person is not, nor never has been, guilty of any of the acts of disqualification specified in the constitution of the State, shall not be conclusive evidence of his loyalty.

Nortswearing that he has never been disloyal or sympathizing with the South, shall not be conclusive evidence of his right to be registered as a qualified voter, but if a doubt exists in the minds of the board of registered as "a "qualified voter, but if a doubt exists in the minds of the board of registered as "a "qualified voter, the person against whom the doubt exists must remove said doubt to the satisfaction of the board, and it must be by the competent evidence required by Rule 5th of these instructions.

8. The benefit of all and every doubt must and shall be in favor of the State or law, and

any known open over net of discipling, a strain of the state of indiana, in behalf of the loyal people of the State, respectfully but earnestly protest against any committee.

CODLOVE S. ORTE.

ble of the atrocity of the protest and recoiling from it, withdrew his name; but not so with Colfax. Colfax let his name stand. He relented not. He to the last insisted on the execution of the sentence of the commission. He was as eager for the murder of Millian as Grant subsequently was for the murder of Lusk. Neither reckened the life of an innecent citizen as a feather's weight against the supposed interests of his party.

supposed interests of his party. Arcades ambo.

They are birds of a feather; and the feather is blood-stained. They are cast in the same ruthless mould. Both slike are the fell devoruthless mould. Both alike are the tell devo-tees of arbitrary power. Nay, they are in-carnations. Arbitrary power in their persons, challenges the endorsement of the people; and, if they should be elected in November, arbitrary power, having received the andorse-ment it sought, would be not only maintained at the South, but extended to the North, sup-planting everywhere the reign of law. And at the South, but extended to the North, sup-planting everywhere the reign of law. And under arbitrary power administered by these two cold-blooded and merciless scalots, what security, think you, would the citizen have for his life, liberty, or property? The secu-rity of implicit and craven submission; the security, that is to any, which all tyranta accord to those subjects who crings and crawl. No other.

Freemen of the North! do you want to pur-chase security on such terms? If you do not, vote against Grant and Colfax. Smite the true ulent ticket to the earth, as you would

traculent ticket to the earth, as you would uphold the safeguards to your liberties and your lives.—Low. Jour.

OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PERSIDENT. FRANCIS P. BLAIR. OF MISSOURI.

The State Democratic Central Committee having authorized the chairmen of the vaious for Congress and to appoint the time and 1863? place of holding the same. I addressed a coma large majority favor Owingsville as the place, of holding said Convention.

I therefore feel authorized to, and do give notice to the Democracy of the various counties composing the Ninth Congressional Distriet, that a Democratic Convention will be held on Wednesday, September 16, 1868, at Owingsville, Bath county, to nominate a candidate to represent this district in the Alst Congress of the United States.

The Democracy of the various counties will please select delegates to said convention. H. T. PEARCE. Ch'm'n. Mason Co. Dem. Com.

Aug. 19th, 1868.

HOW WILL THE 14TH AMENDMENT BE ENFORCED.

In a former article we endeavored to show that the Fourteenth Amendment was a subversion of the Federal Constitution, and a revolution under the forms of law against the nature and spirit of that itself is concerned. It divests the States the Southern negro. of the power to determine the qualifications of their own officials, disqualifies thousands of the most prominent citizens in the States by a sweeping legislative bill of attainder, incorporates into the Constitution an ex post facto law, and arms Congress with power of aggressive legislation against the States under pretense of enforcing against them the prohibitory clauses

of the amendment. But the amendment is not self-enforcing. and we hardly suppose Congress will proceed to legislate out of office any particular individual, or to embrace in one general bill all those, by name, whom Congress may deem to be disqualified by the Amendment. The most probable course of Congress will be to enact a statute of general application, defining and specifying the character of offenses embraced under the head of giving aid and comfort to the rebellion, and prescribing pains and penalties of any executive, legislative, or judicial do so for them. Given under my hand this office in any State by any person coming 24th of August. JEFF. DAWSON, Ch'm'n Bath Co. Dem. Com. within the statute. Congress will also vest the jurisdiction in such cases in some for the purpose. Thus we will have the novel spectacle of a United States District

The above contains the principle which we have in vain advocated in Mason countains the principle which we have in vain advocated in Mason countains the principle which we have in vain advocated in Mason countains the principle which we have in vain advocated in Mason countains the principle which we have in vain advocated in Mason countains the principle which we have in vain advocated in Mason countains the principle which we have in vain advocated in Mason countains the principle which we have in vain advocated in Mason countains the principle which we have in vain advocated in Mason countains the principle which we have in vain advocated in Mason countains the principle which we have in vain advocated in Mason countains the principle which we have in vain advocated in Mason countains the principle which we have in vain advocated in Mason countains the principle which we have in vain advocated in Mason countains the principle which we have in vain advocated in Mason countains the principle which we have in vain advocated in Mason countains the principle which we have in vain advocated in Mason countains the principle which we have in vain advocated in Mason countains the principle which we have in vain advocated in Mason countains the principle which we have in vain advocated in Mason countains the principle which we have in vain advocated in Mason countains the principle which we have in vain advocated in Mason countains the principle which we have in vain advocated in Mason countains the principle which we have in vain advocated in Mason countains the principle which we have in vain advocated in Mason countains the principle which we have in vain advocated in Mason countains the principle which we have in vain advocated in Mason countains the principle which we have in vain advocated in Mason countains the principle which we have in vain advocated in Mason countains the principle which we have in vain advocated in Mason cou Judge, or some petty U.S. Commissioner, determining who shall sit in the Kentucky Legislature, upon the Bench of Kentucky Courts, or occupy any office whatever under the State. Most clearly Governor STEVENSON has no power to refuse certificates to parties recently elected because they are disqualified by the Amendment, and it is equally certain that the Kentucky State Courts are charged with no duty in the premises. It must be left to the tribunals to whom Congress may confide the jurisdiction of such cases. As the Amendment was in force at the time of the election in Angust, its application will be to parties elected then as well as to those who may be hereafter elected. In case of the election of SEYMOUR he might instruct the United States Attorney to enter a nolle prosequi in all cases, thus following the example and precept of JEFFERSON in refusing to enforce a law believed to be unconstitutional, or the provisions of an amendinfractions of the organic law which it is reasonable and right that they should the President is solemnly sworn to main- be permitted to have a full voice in detertain and defend. But it may be set down as an established fact, that in the case of the lected. Their high standing and perwill be enforced in its full rigor and in as tee that they are actuated by no other moan eknowious and offensive manner as can tive than a desire to promote the harmony its enforcement will be enacted even before the principle at stake, and not the interthe Presidential election, but it certainly ests of individuals, is their sole incenwill not be delayed longer than the winter tive. session of Congress. It would be perfectly consistent with the usual high-headed pro-Radical opponents.

A GREAT MISTAKE.

The Evansville Courier says: Ata meeting of the Conservative soldiers, a few evenings since, a resolution was adopted making declaration of their intention " to adhere to the plan of restoration inaugurated by Mr. Lincoln." Touching this action the Journal says:

In adopting this resolution, the gentlemen were evidently of the impression that Mr. Lincoln's plan of restoration was identical with that adopted by Mr. Johnson. Indeed, the Courier, of Saturday, insists that they were the same. This is a great mistake!

"It is one of my purposes here this evening to show that so far as his policy of amnesty and reconstruction is concerned, he has absolutely presented nothing new, but that he has simply presented, and is simply continuing that it is a simply continuing the simply

logic of the revolution would yield to and without which they will never live to and HOFFMAN by 50,000 majority. naught but the logic of events.

clare that President Johnson was "simply all past exporience assures us that it will continuing" the policy of President Lin-coln. Like the Conservative soldiers— We are losing fries "he was evidently of the impression that merchants and everybody are disheartened-Mr. Lincoln's plan of restoration was and no body happy or prosperous, mechan-Democratic Congressional Convention. identical with that adopted by Mr. John- ics are losing business every day. The

county committees in this District to call a cording to Senator Morton-was presented ests by connecting themselves with the Convention for the nomination of a candidate to the Nation on the 8th of December, great commercial centers and arteries of

munication to the chairman and members of resolutions of the Conservative soldiers- onable neglect of the means by which other each of said committees in reference to said a re-establishment of the Southern gov- communities grow rich and prosperous. matters. All the letters received in response ernment on a white basis—the act of re-es- I say begin the work next spring. Let favor the 16th of September as the time, and tablishment to be carried into effect by our directors take the field. Let them such persons as had taken the oath of al- work as if they were in carnest about and a labelled, Dr. J. W. Poland's Humor Doctor the so-called secession.

States of the South as States of the Union," railroads for themselves, -and why cannot their laws and their constitutions as they we finish a little line of less than fifty existed before the act of secession, re- miles already half done? I feel humilia-

But why was the plan of Mr. Lincoln abandoned by the Radical party? Simply and because it seemed good in the eyes of Sumner, Wade, Davis and other "progressives" that the negroes of the Southern States shall vote.

Accordingly as early as March 1865-

The amendment was defeated, and, thenceforth, the Radical element of the Republican party waged bitter, vindictive war upon the man whon they now pharisaically eulogize as a martyr.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION IN BATH, The democracy of Bath are requested to meet on Saturday, 5th of September, next, at their places of voting in each precinct and appoint delegates to the Congressional Convention, to be held at Owingsville on the 16th of the same month, basis will be one delegate for evey fifty votes cast at the last August election for Governor Stevenson, and one for every fraction of twenty-five or over. Under this apportionment the several precincts will be entitled to appoint the following number of delegates: Owingsville, 6; Bethel, 4; Sharpsburg, 3; Mudlick, 3; Wyoming, 2; and White Sulpher, 1. The action of each precinct must be reported to the County Convention to be held on the 14th Sept., the next County Court day, and if lion, and prescribing pains and penalties the precincts or any of them fail to apppint against the attempt to exercise the duties their delegates, the said convention will

> The people of this county have in vain endeavored to get the Committee to call P. WHERRITT, Sec'ty fairly heard, but all to no purpose. Their county. remonstrances are treated with contempt, their requests rejected with indifference. The Democrats of Harison, Bath, and other counties are given a fair opportunity to say whom they will send to District Conventions, but this right is denied to the gentlemen in the Mayslick precinct requesting that the Convention be called precincts. We recognize among the signand devotion to the interests of the Demomining how their candidates shall be se-

Mr. Editor.-This community with a ceedings of the present lawless rump of a unanimity and public spirit worthy of the Congress, if they should enact some law by greatest success, has redeemed some of its which the offices held by those elected in lost fortunes in the old railroad enterprise, August who are amenable to the terms of hence to Lexington. Private subscriptions the Amendment will be given to their exceeding one hundred thousand dollars by the citizens of Maysville, a subscription by the county of Mason exceeding \$250,000, and more than \$100,000 by the public spirited citizens of Nicholas county have been made to the new company. The road from this city to Paris, with all its chartered privileges, right of way, and work done, which is worth at least \$15,000 per mile, have all been placed in the hands of the Directors of the road, and yet the enterprise in which the great business interests of the community are so inseparably connected is permitted to languish and

finally to die. With all due respect to those now clothed It is? Let us see. Three years ago with the official management and control this month, Governor Oliver P. Morton of this great interest, let me suggest that delivered a powerful speech at Richmond. they are permitting the public to be shame-Indiana—the same speech in which he fully sacrificed in their hands, and they took strong grounds against negro suf, will be held responsible for it. Let me frage. In reference to the question of suggest another thing, the remembrance of restoration; as presented by President which will be valuable. It requires some Johnson, he made the following state thing else besides money to build railroads. Energy, activity, and talent are quite as the policy which Mr. Lincoln presented to the nation on the 8th of December, 1863."

Whatever che Oliver P. Morton may that is certain, and the sooner that is understood, the better it will be for the, he is not a fool. He had surveyed the situation with a calm and critical eye, he is understood and public apirit. We must be possible of the work must depend upon our energy, and will entire the Convention are excellent.

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By order of referee, I will attend at the Drug store of C. M. Wilson, in Ashland, Ky., on the 16th of the community. The accomplishment of the work have now. In Ashland, Ky., and what amount are due to mortages (if any) have been paid, and what amount are due to mortages. In the U.S. District Court.

The Democrats of New York have now. In Ashland, Ky., and what amount are due to mortages. If any have been paid, and what amount are due to mortages. In the U.S. District Court.

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see it accomplished. Begin the work, and Nevertheless Governor Morton did de- if you can but finish fifteen miles of it now,

We are losing friends every day. Our great world around as, more wise than we, But what was the policy which -ac- are taking sensible care of their own intertrade and travel; whilst we sit ourselves It simply demanded-as is shown by the down in disgraceful inactivity and unpard-

legiance and were qualified voters by " the building the road. Some of you go east, election laws of the State existing before hunt up railroad builders, induce them to come out and look at our road, take stock This plan was re-affirmed by Mr. Lin- in it, and undertake to build it. Others coln in March '64; nor did he ever waver of you work here at home, and along the in his purpose to give it validity and effect. line of the road, and forward the enter-"Mr. Lincoln" said Senator Doolittle in prize in every possible way. Other people his Valparaiso speech, "recognized the with not half the advantages we have, build ceiving distinct and emphatic recogni- ted when I am required to give a truthful answer to the question. CITIZEN.

A TRULY DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION We find the following in the Cynthiana News: At a meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee for Harrison county, in the court-house in Cynthiana on Satur-

day, the 22d of August, it was Resolved. That the committees for the severabout a month preceeding the death of al precincts in the County hold meetings at instrument. It takes from the judiciary Mr. Lincoln—Mr. Sumner proposed to its function of enforcing the supremacy of amend a bill embodying the main feature. the Constitution and lodges that power of Mr. Lincoln's plan, in such a manner, with Congress, so far as the Amendment as would secure the elective franchise to the purpose of appointing deligates ot attend Wednesday the 30th of September; and whatever may be the mode of proceeding adopted by the democratic voters spective precincts when assembled all qualified voters who shall pledge themselves to support and vote for the nominee of the convention, and the Democratic candidates for President and Vice President, shall partici

And Whereas, in a convention composed f several counties, the wishes of minorities should be observed, it is further

Resolved, that a due proportion of delegates be appointed for the several persons for whom a preference may be expressed, provided the number will entitle him or them to one or more delegates

In pursuance of this basis adopted by the district convention, viz: One delegate for each fifty votes cast for Gov. Stevenson, at the recent election and one for a fraction over twenty-five, the county will be entitled to twenty-eight delegates, which will give to the several precincts as follows : Cynthina 81; Mebbs 4; Claysville 2; Richland 2 : Colemansville 4 ; Rutland2 ; Cason

21; Leesburg 3; L. DESHA H. E. SHAWHAN JOHN MCKEE LEWIS PERRIN G. R. SHARPE A. FRAZER ASHBROOM I. T. MARTIN, Chairman

already established or in Courts created a County Convention in which the prewho never voted any other but a Democrat- the people have a chance to be heard. It ic ticket have urged it again and again, is truly and really Democratic. The peopetitions have been circulated and numer- ple rule, and the wire pullers have no making greenbacks as good as gold. All goods ously signed for the precinct meetings greater power than any body else. If the protests have been presented against the sentiment of the Democratic voters in unfairness of a mass meeting in which the Mason county could be heard, a similar voice of the remote precipets cannot be Convention would have been called in this

INO. T. HAZLERIGG

In another column we publish the proceedings of the Democratic County Convention held in Morgan county, on the 24th inst. The Convention instructed its delegates to use all honorable means to secure Democrats in Mason in the only mode the nomination of John T. Haglerigo, in which it can he truly and fully exer- Esq., of West Liberty, and recently Clerk eised. On Thursday we published from of the Circuit Court of Morgan. Mr. the Bulletin a paper signed by a number of HAZLERIGG is a young man, we suppose not more than thirty-five years of age, a lawyer by profession, and a man of talent as a Convention of Delegates from the and decided points of character. Our acquaintance with him was limited to the few ers the names of gentlemen whose services hours we stayed in West Liberty in 1867, ment to the Constitution the submission of cratic party entitle their wishes to be re- and sunny temper made our visit as pleasbut his wit, infinite good humor, geniality, which to the States, and the ratification of deived and considered with respect. They and sait was brief. The nights and the which by the States, were encompassed by will be expected to do a large part of the day passed in company with John T. frand, violence, usurpation, and palpable voting for the candidates of the party, and HAZLERIGG and other excellent gentlemen of West Liberty will always remain a green spot in our memory. Mr. HAZLERIGG is a gentleman of fine conversational powers, success of the Radicals the Amendment sonal characters form a sufficient guaran- by all who know him. He is one of the most entertaining and agreeable gentlemen be devised. It may be that legislation for and efficiency of the organization, and that luck to meet. He would make a popular with whom we have ever had the rare good candidate, and we need not say that we would support him if nominated.

Commissioner ROLLINS has been or is to be arrested for alleged connivance in frauds upon the revenue, and President JOHNSON has quickly disavowed all responsibility for the proceedings against him. We know nothing of his guilt or innocence of these particular charges, but there has been for months a conviction in the public mind that an honest Commissioner could very soon have broken up the whisky ring, and that many cases of frauds upon the revenue have been adjusted by making it his interest to check investigation. A man with a long purse and liberal in its use can defraud the Government with impunity; the small fry are the only parties endangered by rascalities. The man whose swindles amount to millions and who can afford to pay hundreds of thousands for hush money invariably escapes confiscation or other punishment.

The Democrats of Massachusetts have nominated JOHN QUINCY ADAMS for Governor of that State, a selection which reflects upon them the greatest credit. In his first race he reduced the Radical majority nearly fifty thousand, and upon him in the coming election the Democrats and conservative Republicans will be united. We do not expect to carry Massachusetts for the Democratic oundidates, but the inin the old Bay State will give a good acdications are that the conservative element count of itself in November. The resolu-tions adopted by the Convention are excel-Wm. M. Patton, &c. } Boyd Circuit Court.

WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAGLE ultimately prevail, he perceived the im- be alive to our own interests and put our the request of a very large German Conportance of committing his party to that shoulders to the wheel. Start the work | vention which pledged to him the German plan. But he had sadly overestimated upon the road next spring with what we vote irrespective of party. He is a man of WIRST TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM. IN ADVANCE. his influence. The Radical party was have got and what we can get, and we can ability and shrewdness and his popularity in lashed to Baker's "Car of Progress," and build the road to Carlisle, if our directory the city of New York is greater than that nothing-save the popular might-could will give it the attention, activity, and busi- of any other citizen. New York may be give the perilous movement pause. The ness talent which such a work demands, set down as safe for SEYMOUR and BLAIR

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The indignation of the whole people was aroused at the enormity of this coldblooded crime, a scaffold was erected in the evidence so direct that it has rarely been jail yard, and it was with the utmost difficulty equalled in the annals of the law, the guilt Wm. Wells, of Robertson, reports having a that the enraged populace were prevented was fixed indelibly upon those whom the ne- stalk of corn with five big ears on it. Can from executing summary punishment upon gross had accused. After hearing the testi- Bourbon beat this? What say ye, Craddock? the villainous murderers. However, better mony there was but one opinion: the circumthe jail and lynched.

lowed to testify, to take jurisdiction of the sent to Louisville. case and try it, without reference to the juris-

were all killed except herself and Amelia. That | counsel. on Saturday evening soon after supper, and after the lamp was lighted, John Blyew and were sitting up. Kennard and Blyew sat for and came back, and knocked the lamp out; she hear the licks, and her father cry "Oh," and ing; her grandmether did nt make any noise. The girl toutified very intelligently and crowd the prisoners. The dying declaration of Richard Foster, as made to several parties, corroborates the girl's testimony. He said that Blyew and Kennard came in and stayed sometime without speaking, that Blyew anddenly struck him and knocked him down, what with he did not know, and struck him again when he was down; he lost consciousness for awhile, and when again sensible he heard the cries and grooms of his father and mother, the light was out and it was dark; the murderers then left; his head was bleeding horribly, but he walked out and went to the house of a neigh-

at the house of Blyew's mother, about a mile

upon a line under some dry clothes, were

pair of old boots, with mold upon the top of

them was peculiar. A half sole had been phatically the season of big corn and high MAYSVILLE, KY., SEPTEMBER 9, 1868, tacked upon one side of the ball of the foot weeds. The clover and blue grass fields are and a heel upon the opposite side. This you completely overrun with the rag weed. Some will perceive would cause the boot to make a of our farmers are mowing them to give the track or impression in the ground not easily young grasses a chance for life. The hemp The Lewis County Murder. - Further Par- mistaken. The boots were captured and the crop is ricked and stacked, and the quality is ticulars - The facts in relation to the horri- party started toward the negro house. For good and the yield in some localities heavy. ble tragedy which occurred in Lewis county, about a hundred yards nothing was discerni- Whilst the corn is maturing our farmers are on Saturday night last, which we gave our ble for the weeds, but finally they found a breaking up their fallows preparatory to seedreaders in Thursday's edition, were in the track, the boots were applied and fitted exactly ing them in rye, wheat, and barley. The main correct. The prisoners were not taken The scar made in the soft earth by the patched corn is blown about and tangled to such an directly to Louisville, as we supposed they boot was plainly discernible, recent rains extent as to preclude seeding until it is cut Allen. would have been by the United States author- having made the ground soft. The tracks up, Some are sowing rye without plowing it ities, but were brought to this city, wherea pre-liminary examination was held before the U. the murdered. Another track went along The hay crop is unprecedently large and S. Commissioner Thursday morning, which with it, and this the party several times has been secured in good order. From one occupied the entire day. The prisoners were carefully measured, preserving the measures. standpoint I can count one hundred stacks represented by their counsel, Emery Whita- The track became lost when it went in a few containing from two to three tons of timothy ker and a Mr. Grander, from Cincinnati. The yards of Foster's house, but by searching, the and clover hay each. The cattle and horses United States by Wadsworth, Lee and Geo. R. party soon found a return track leading from won't starve this winter. Gill: It seems that the prisoners, who were Foster's to Blyew's. This track was in most The wheat crop is a failure like five or six Calloway. arrested Sanday morning, were taken to the places very plain. The boots were again found of its predecessors, averaging from five to house of a Mr. Nicholas near the scene of the to fit exactly, and the peculiar marks of the seven bushels per acre scarcely paying murder, when an examining trial was had be- patched sole appeared in unerring accuracy, threshing expenses, to say nothing of the fore J. T. Hines, police judge of the town of and into more than one hundred tracks were cost of seed, putting in, and cutting. The Concord. This gentleman, in disregard of the the boots placed and found to fit, and every rye crop as usual is a pretty fair one, while Kentucky statute upon that subject, admit- other track was found to bear the mark of the the burley yield is about one-half. But I ted the testimony of the negroes who escaped, patched boot, and the other track which ran started out to tell you of the rank and enorand had read before his court as a part of the by the side of it was measured as before. mous growths of hig corn, high weeds, &c., testimony, the dying declarations of the ne- Along the line of the tracks stood a bush of and must stick to my text. gro, Richard Foster, taken before the coroner. stick-me-tights, or "beggar's lice," and an James Leachman, of this county, has on The result of this trial was, that they were examination showed some of the burrows exhibition, grown on his land near Sardis, a held over without bail, to answer to the charge recently broken off. The party then returned stalk of corn which measures ten feet to the of murder, at the next term of the Lewis Cir- to the prisoners, the measures they had pre- first ear and has two good sized ears. John cuit Court, and were sent to the County jail served corresponded exactly to George Ken- Tilton, of Robertson, produced one which at Vanceburg, where they were found by nard's shoes. The old boots belonged to John measures nine feet four inches to the first ear.

Other facts of minor importance were also this season a spire of timothy seven feet five developed, but by a chain of circumstantial inches in length, a stem of wheat six feet five conclusion of the evidence, Judge Whittaker owners thereof. It seems that the United States Courts, un- moved that the prisoners be remanded back der the Civil Rights Bill, claim the right, to the Lewis county jail, there to wait their whenever an offense is c.mmitted against a trial by the duly authorized State Court, but the orchard. negro, in States in which a negro is not al- the motion was overruled and the prisoners I hear of a sale of mules now and then.

The prisoners are ill-looking men, with that diction of the local courts. It will be seen, pale, down expression so common to criminals, that under our State law, in this case, the son and perhaps between the ages of twenty-seven and daughter of the murdered family would and thirty years. Blyew is dark complected, not be permitted to testify as to who did the dark hair, and whiskers, and stoutly built. killing, and so the United States courts ad- Kennard is fair complected, red hair, musmitting this testimony, claim the right to the tache, and has lost his left arm. He looks possession and trial of the guilty parties. the more hardened of the two; however, they F. Cole, for \$1,200. Under this state of facts, a warrant was issued both bore the air of desperadoes, would look by the U. S. Commissoner at this place, to U. at you with a steady, defiant gaze, exhibited S. Deputy Marshal Adams, who took the pri- not the slightest shadow of emotion throughsoners from the Lewis County jail and brought out the sickening details, except once, when them to this place, where a preliminary ex- Biyew's countenance darkened into a frown amination was held, the details of which are almost when the testimony of his mother and sister, who were witnesses in the defense, The first witness who testified was Laura were being contradicted by the United States Foster, a negro girl, about nine years old. witnesses; and it was shown that they had She stated she lived with her father and mother, testified differently in the examining Court Jack and Sally Foster. There were also in the in Lewis. Both of the prisoners, especially family her grandmother, Lucy Armstrong, an Kinnard, took evident interest in the conduct old woman, white-headed, and blind, her bro- of the case, and testified, by smiles, their evi- Church, preached a funeral discourse at ther Richard and younger sister Amelia. They dent appreciation of the witty sallies of Washington, in this county, on the fifth Sun-

Dull Times.-On Tuesday we heard three George Kennard came to the house; her known a finer trade in August than they of our merchants say that they had never and Amelia. Richard, herself and mother had last month. One of them remarked that instead of discharging clerks or reducing their salaries he was compelled to employ got up and struck Richard on the head and more than ever and had recently raised the nocked him down; Kennard ran out the door salaries. This gentleman is the most liberal advertiser in the city of Maysville, has built ran under the bed, and while there she could up a large and flourishing trade, and attributes his success in a great measure to his liberal hear the sicks, and her father cry "Oh, and her father also advertise freely and are never guilty of weary are at rest." the indiscretion of stopping their advertisepromptly recognized and pointed out in a ments in dull seasons, but feel that it is more important then than at any other time. These gentlemen were surprised at seeing a paragraph in the EAGLE saying that there was a dearth of business in Maysville. But if they will make inquiry of others they will be convinced that we did not speak unadvisedly. And they will find the complaint londest among those who do not think it worth their while to let the public know where their stores are located, what they have to sell, or what they are willing to do in order to secure

Westward Bound.-We regret to learn that the hospitality of our Maysville brethren. bor, Mr. Nicholas, and sold them what had we are about to lese several of our most enoccurred. The boy Richard, when he reach- terprising young business men. In a few ed Mr. Nicholas, had two wounds, one on the days Henry L. Newell and John A. Loughleft temple, and the other on top of the head, ridge will leave Maysville for Kansas City, both fractured the skull, and either was mor- Missouri, where they will embark in trade tal; he lived until Tuesday, and told many together. Mr. Newell was for several years persons the facts above related. Mr. Nicho- City Collector of Maysville, and made one of las after hearing the story aroused the neight he most efficient officers the city ever had, all the fires from earth in his furnaces to give bors, got a light and went to the scene of the and his repeated election to this responsible a fitting reception to his expected guest. murder, and there a horrible sight met their position shows the estimation in which he is gaze, sufficient to curdle the blood of the held by the people among whom be was raised. stoutest heart. Near the door, and with his Both gentlemen enjoy a high character in in fostering could have gone with him and feet hanging out the door, lay the body of this community as industrious, entreprising been buried in the same grave. Then we Jack Foster, his head split wide open by the and thrifty men of business, scrapplously should have had some faint hope of realizing tolow of an ax, his chin chopped off, and his exact and honest in all things. We predict body mutilated by thirteen ghastly wounds, for them success in their new locality, and By hir side, with her head resting upon his we congraulate the people of Kansas City upbreast, was his old wife, Sally, her head split, on the accession to their population, of two

her hands and one ear chopped off, and her live and wide awake Kentuckians. face scarcely recognizable. On the hed lay the Jewelry. -We take pleasure in referring to Flectwood during the low water. It is one of old blind woman, Julia Armstrong, with her the advertisement of Messrs. Albert & Lille- the neatest of the small craft now plying hair as white as wool, one blow from the axe ston. These gentlemen have recently pur- the Ohio, and is commanded by Capt. C. M. just above the right ear penetrating the brain, chased and opened an entirely new and very Holloway, which is the same as to say that had given her a speedy death; but there were complete stock of watches, jewelry, and fancy it is admirably managed in all its department. additional wounds in the back sufficient to articles, embracing everything pretty, unique, We return our thanks for courtesies exproduce death. The room was covered with tasteful, and useful kept in a first class jew-tended to us while on board. spattered blood and hair, the table broken, elry store. We have not time to enumerate and other marks of the horrible butchery the articles, but they can be seen by any one were lying around. More neighbors were who will take the trouble to call in at the aronsed, a part remained with the dead, and beautiful China Palace on Second street, others started off in pursuit of Kennard which Mr. Alberts' enterprise has rendered and Blyew, whom Richard had accused as one of the institutions of the city. Prices the murderers. They were both arrested suited to the times, and promises made in about an hour after daylight Sunday morning, advertisements strictly kept.

from the scene of death. The coroner's in- Police Report .- On the 1st inst., Mossrs. quest and the burial of the dead occupied the Schatzman & Shafer were brought before his day, Sunday. On Monday a posse of the Honor charged with permting gambling in citizens deep'y interested in detecting the guilty parties, went to Mrs. Blyew's house and and fined \$25 and costs, 2 ch they replevied. took further evidences of guilt. The axe Several parties were arrested for gambling, but was found with blood marks upon the bit, but | we could not obtain their names. There seems the handle had been burnt and a new one sub- to be an indisposition to violate, ordinances stituted; in a meat house near by, hanging at this season

Postponed.-The Radicals did not hold found two pairs of pants, one a cotton, the other a bine jeans pair; they were very wet, their District Convention in this city on and to the seat, as though they had been Thursday as announced. Owing to some dis- ton, of Greenup, brought them to market. through wet weeds. The experienced thought satisfaction in the remote counties, it was stalled in a mud hole in the suburbs of they could discover marks of blood on them; postponed until some future day. No one per lb. there were also upon them green "stick-me- seems to be especially ambitions of the honor tight," or "beggars lice," which had evi- of heing beaten in this District by at least dently been there but a short time. In a 6,000 majority in favor of the Democratic Mason, sold, a few days ago, to Robert An- hung to the bridles or around the neck of was standing on the end of the tongue, when corner of this same house were found a candidate, whoever he may be.

the legs, which would indicate that they had More Rain .- On Thursday afternoon we were all thoroughbred been annsed for some time, but the feet of were visited with another heavy rain, accomthe hoots were wet, inside and out, and had panied by a hard wind. The damage to the evidently been worn but a short time pre- crops in consequence must be immonse. We Chase, of the firm of Chase, Dimmitt & Col the royal presence have little gold hells Jones, the physician who attended on him, vious, and in the crevices of the leather were have no positive objection to wet weather ab lins, was this morning thrown from his bug- fastened to their legs, neck, and elbows, afterwards informed as he was doing well and green grass seeds and smart weed seeds and stractly considered, but would prefer to have gy and badly injured. We know no further which make an agreeable sound when they would in all probability recover. - Fleming dent for a pardon, and that he may soon be pieces of green leaves. The roles of the it a little more equally distributed.

WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAGLE boots were filled with hob nails, and one of Mason County Farm Items.—This is em, OFFICIAL VOTE OF KENTUCKY.

Luke Dye, of Sardis, found on his farm

inches, and a blade of grass six feet high.

The watermelon crop bids fair to be a good counsels prevailed, and they were safely in stantial evidence was strong enough to con- one but the mischieyous boys have made carcerated in the jail. We are credibly inform- vict; and any jury would have hung the nightly forages upon the patches until vines ed, however, that if they had remained one prisoners without the testimony of the ne- and melons are all "gone up." Nobody hurt, night longer they would have been taken from groes. In view of this fact, and after the but some "tall custing" done by the thrifty

We have a few peaches, but the apple crop is not worth gathering-scarcely a barrel to

Jesse Jefferson sold twenty-nine head of two year olds last week to Frank Laytham for \$110 per head. Wash Prather sold to A. M. Peed two suckling mules at \$85 apiece. H. Craycraft sold his residence in Sardis

last week to John Allen for \$1,000. Jas. Bratton sold his dwelling house, blacksmith ship, and store house in Sardis, to W.

The tobacco crop is "spotting" and is greatly injured by the wet weather. Our neighboring farmers have commenced feeding their green corn, stock and all to their hogs. It is a sure way to keep it from rotting. The potatoe crop is an averge one. Having no margin for a "croak," you know we "clodhoppers" have a weakness that way, I must close until something new turns up worthy of

your attention.

Elder Benjamin Franklin, of the Reform day in last month. It was occasioned by the death of Mrs. Judge Reid, for many years a resident of this county. She died some months since in Missouri. She was a remarkable woman in many respects : strong minded, Howard Smith, Auditor, have examined the with great business tact, a worthy counselor, and fit companion of her husband, Walker Reid, the Circuit Judge of this district for election of a Governor to fill the vacancy ocmany years. A large congregation gathered at the Church to pay the funeral tribute to the

Masonic Celebration.-The celebration of August, 1868. the 50th anniversary of Confidence Lodge. No. 52, F. A. A. M.; will, we understand, take place on the 18th inst. Elisha Fitch, Grand Master Mason in Kentucky, will deliver an appropriate address. There will be a procession of Masons of the different degrees and orders, clothed in appropriate regalia, to the beautiful grove near our city known as Key's woods, where there will be a pic-nic dinner. The occasion promises to be an interesting one, and we hope many from our neighboring lodges and the county will be present to test

A Cool Morning.-The morning Thad. Stevens was huried our readers will remember the weather turned very cool. An eccentric friend of ours in accounting for the change in the atmosphere said his Satanic Majesty of the infernal regions was collecting

Would that the bitter sectional hates and infernal party strifes which he spent his life General Grant's invocation for " peace."

The Cheyenne. - We had the pleasure of a short trip the other day on this pretty little steamer which has taken the place of the

Our Thanks .-- We are under obligations to John B. Campbell, recently, for a complimentary to the seventh exhibition of the Independent Association of Adams, Brown and Highland counties, Ohio, to be held at Winchester from October 6th to October 9th, inclusive. We wish all the guests of the associ ation a very pleasant time.

The St. James. - This fine passenger packet is again in the trade between Maysville and Cincinnati. Our friend Shaw officiates at the desk with his accustomed urbanity, and Jackson attends to the duties of the Steward's department.

Cattle Sale .- Sixty head of Mountain Cattle were sold at the Stock sale at Mayslick on Saturday last, at low figures. Mr. Worthing-

Sales of Thoroughbreds.-R. E. Pogue, of

August Election, 1868. FOR GOVERNOR.

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114,412 25,734 We, John Rodman, Attorney General, Samnel B. Churchill, Secretary of State, and D. returns of the election held in the State of Further Particulars About one of Kentucky, on the 3rd of August, 1868, for the casioned by the death of Hon. John L. Helm, Governor to fill said vacancy aforesaid.

> JOHN RODMAN, Attorney General. SAMUEL B. CHURCHILL, Secretary of State. D. HOWARD SMITH,

FIRST APPELLATE DISTRICT. JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

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We, the Governor, Attorney General, and Secretary of State, have examined the returns of the election held on the 3rd day of August, 1868, in the counties composing the First Appellate District of Kentucky, for the election of a Judge for said district, and find that Belvard J. Peters received 20,866 votes, and George W. Williams received 11,529 votes wherefore the said Belvard J. Peters having received a majority of all the votes given is declared duly elected Judge of said First Appellate District of Kentucky, for the term prescribed by the Constitution. Given under our hands this 31st day of

August, 1868.

JOHN W. STEVENSON, JOHN RODMAN. Attorney General. S. B. Churchill,

drews, of Fleming, four yearling heifers, for war horses; hence a horse not trained to war the team started, and his feet slipping he was four handred and twenty-five dollars. They was called by the Greeks, "a horse who had precipitated below, where the wheel ran over Accident. We regret to learn that Mr. exander the Great. The Arabian ladies in he could not possibly recover. Dr. L. J. dance.

Demoratic Meeting in Fleming. Parsuant to notice a meeting of the Democracy Floming County was held at the Court House at Fleming County was held at the Court House in Flemingsburg, on the 24th day of August, 1868, for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the Congressional Convention to be held on the 16th of September next in Owingsville, to nominate a candidate for Congress in the 9th District of Kentucky.

On motion of D. K. Weis, Wm. A. Morrison was called to the chair, and T. L. Given and Dr. E. Logan were appointed Secretaries.

Or. E. Logan were appointed Secretaries.
On motion of Hon. J. M. Alexander, the following resolution, was adopted:
Resolved, That Marshall Hurst, Marshall

McCann, A. Prater, Geo. W. Bishop, Mason Caywood, W. C. Newcomb, R. P. Samuel, T. A. Henderson, F. R. Davis, and John M. Blair, the Henderson, F. R. Davis, and John M. Blair, the chairmen of the different precinct committees for the county be appointed a committee to select delegates to the democratic convention at Owingsville to nominate a candidate for congress and in the seelection of said delegates and committee may confer with the members of their respective committees—and in case any of said chairmen are absent a committeeman shall be selected by the obair. Com the district said be selected by the chair from the district rep-

The committee then retired for deliberation during which time the meeting was addressed by J. M. Alexander, who in one of unusually happy efforts, stormed the enemies castle, and planted the flag of Democracy, triumphantly upn its ruins.

on its ruins.

The committee returned the following report:
Your committee would respectfully report
the following suitable persons to represent
Fleming county, in the Owingsville convention
to be held on the 16th of September next:
Flemingsburg—Wm A Morrison, D K Weis,
Jas E Smith, and T C Newcomb.
Tilton—Geo Clinkenbeard, Marshall McCann,
E A Robertson, Stephen R Campbell,
Sherburn—Ammon Jones, John Peck Archibald Prater, and W C Newcomb.
Elizaville—David Adams, J W Price, W W
Wells, and Geo W Bishop.

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Mt Carmel—A G Browning B II Hearn, F L. Goodman, and James TO'Bans md James TO'Bannon.
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Hillsboro—Elias Markwell, F. R. Davis, Robert Graham and Jas Newman. Poplar Plains—Andy Hedrick, Jerry Story, R. F. Dearing, and Wm S. T. Graham. Centerville—Geo. M. Caywood, Jas H. Barton, James Given, John Robinson. Muse-Hiram Plummer, James M Plummer, John Blair, and L Hurst. The following resolutions were then adopted;

Resolved, That the delegates hereby appointed to the Owingsvill Convention in casting their votes for a candidates for Congress, shall go uninstructed, and they shall consult tee intere of the democracy of the whole district in voting for candidates before the some, that we pledge the democracy of Fleming county to support the ominee of said convention.

Resolved, That any vacancy occurring in the

lelegation may be filled by those acting. The meeting then adjourned.
WA MORRISON, Ch'm.

TLGIVEN, Secretaries,

MAYSLICK, KY., Aug. 25th, 1868. Hen. HIRAM T. PEARCE, Chairman Mason Co. Executive Committee, Maysville, Ky., Sir.—We the undersigned democratic voters of Mayslick Precinct, do most respectfu'ly, but most car recent, do most respectively, but most earnestly protest against the holding of a Mass Meeting for the purpose of selecting del-egates to the Owingsville Convention, to be held September 16th. We believe that the only way to get the sentiment of the people is by holding Precinct Meetings to select delegates to a Delegated Convention at Mayaville, which shall select delegates to the Owingsville Convention.

gated Convention at Maysville, which shall select delegates to the Owingsville Convention. We enter this protest in the name of Democratic justice, and suggest that the latter method be adopted. Respectfully,

J D Dougherty, E H Herndon, Jas Thompson, F P Hopper, G W Evens, J D Riley, W P Fox, H P McIlvain, L Y Browning, B W Jameson, Geo Myail, Ben S Laytham, Jno D Raymond, W Matthews, F Laytham, Jno Clarke, Harlow Yancey, Madison Dye, T A Palmer, Anderson Finch, M W Coulter, Andrew Fox, B C Duke, Edward Myall, Wm H Wheatly, C G Worthingtan, John W Laytham, Jno L Caldwell, Jonas Myall, H Thompson, R H Lanum, M B Hopper, H Ashbrooke, W H B Taylor, W H Arthur, Geo Allen, Joshua Kemper, J A Jackson, R Duncan, Thos Y Johnson, Ineas Myall, William Butler, Silas A Clift, Patrick Fay, W Thornton, Jos W Howe, James Archdeacon, T Lally, J M Piper, E Laytham, S H Mitchell, Wm M Hamilton, Al M Peed, W H Robb, S H Mitchell, Jesse Worthington, Wm Papper, David Dye Allen, E M Groves, Hiram Dye, Jno Longnecker, John Worick, Ezekiel Forman, H F Hawkins, Alex Shackleford, Joseph S Cole, Waller Small, J D Peed, Carr White, W P Larew, H L Parry.

Butler Spoon Cases.

[From the New Orleans Times, 1st.] memory of the deceased. We trust she and 114,412 votes, and R. Tarvin Baker received from the charge of having stolen Dr. Camp- that are here to-night, never to consent to an her liege lord are now enjoying the compan- 25,734 votes; wherefore John W. Stevenson | bell's silverware in 1862. Mr. O'Connell was amendment or its degradation; not seek to ionship of those in the better land-" where having received a majority of all the votes detective officer under both Gen. Butler and amend it; do not seek to change it; do not islature elected under the auspices of General plause.] It was good enough for your fath-Banks in 1864. He states that after the ers. It is good enough for you. If you obey house was seized by General Butler, and it, it will be good enough for your children while in charge of a guard placed in it for its for 100 years to come. Study it, understand protection the silverware was stolen. The it. Carry it about with you, as a living pres guard consisted of corporal Roundy and pri- ence in the walks of your daily life. Take i H. W. Humphrey. They took the silverware to your home; read it to your wife; teach i and sold it to a man named Noonan, who sub- to your chilpren; put it upon your faimly sequently disposed of it to a picayune jeweler altar, that when you bow your head in supplinamed Lewcowiez, who held forth on Camp 'cating prayer it may be there next to the imstreet, near Lafayette Square. Mr. O'Con- age of God himself. [Immense applause.] case and informed the General of the facts be able to raise it up to that place and power his astonishment and anger were great to which the brazen serpent in the wilderne indeed." He had the prisoners brought be- was raised in order that the plague might b fore him and exhaustted his powers of persua- stayed. Do this and you will be able to raise sion and threats of punishment in order to it up to that high place of honor to which the induce them to give up their booty, but with- Ark of the Convenant was raised, round out avail. Thereupon they were sent for which the unseen legions of the Almighty trial before the Provost Court, and on convic- kept ward and guard, that he who touched i tion was sentenced to imprisonment at Fort with impious hands should die. [Renewed Jackson at hard labor for five years, with applause.] Remember, fellow-citizens that ball and chain, and the property of Low- the constitution contains within itself all cowiez was confiscated, in accordance with that was good in the experience of the past, the General's summary method of administering justice.

In confirmation of his version of the case, Mr. O'Connell copies from the Bee, of Nov. 26, 1862, the details of the case substantially

as above given. The defense, so far as it goes, is good; but it by no means frees Gen. Butler from re- then emblem of purity, and liberty, and peace sponsibility in the premises. Let us look at she will seek to rebuild her habitations amidst the facts. Dr. Campbell was at his planta- the scenes of her former life. [Cheers.] I tion, some distance up the river. His wife do not despair. I have hope in the aspiraand children occupied his residence in the tions of men. I have faith in the providence city. Mrs. Campbell, without having com- of flod. I know that the pathway of history mitted any offense, was ordered to vacate the is strewen with the wrecks of empires, and premises within twenty-four hours, and vir- peoples, and constitutions, and liberty; and tually at the point of the bayonet she and her it may be in the providence of God that this children were turned out of doors without country of ours will follow in the wake of al being permitted to take their effects. The the nations that have gone before. If it shall library, silverware, and furniture were left, be so, let it not be owing to the faults or mis and the guard placed in the house, seeing fortunes of the Democratic party. [Great that all distinction between meum and tuum cheering.] If it must be so, let it be known had been broken down by the General, con- that it was the party of our love that stood to cluded that their right to appropriate was the last, with heroic virtue, to the principles quite as good as his. The original wrong of civil liberty. If it must be so, let us, my part of his subordinates possible, and the thought that in the eternal circles of God severity with which he had them punished death is but the precursor of resurrection is quite and indicative of disappointment on and that the same principles which hasten his part as of his deep sense of justice. He nations to decay, contain within themselves could not brook the idea of having partners the spark of living fire, which secure undying in the business of confiscation, and was par- youth to our immortal race. [Great apticularly annoyed when he found the silver- plause.] ware which he intended for his own use had "Time writes no wrinkles on its fair young brow, been spirited away by his trusty guards.

A PAINFUL ACCIDENT.-We learned from Mr. J. W. Crain, the details of a very sad higher. Bella.-Bells were attached to the bottom accident which occurred in the town of Hillsof the high-priest's robe that he might be boro, last week. A wagon heavily loaded heard when he went into or came out of the with barrels of salt, on its way to Wyoming, nobles wear bells in the same manner at the town. A son of Mr. Jas. Pickerel, aged about present day, not only for ornament, but to twenty years, being by, and perhaps assistgive notice of their approach. Bells were ing in extricating the wagon, for some reason not heard the bells." We are told that bells his breast, injuring him internally in such a were used on the horses at the funeral of Al- manner that it was thought for a while that Democrat.

time? How many even of your children willyear you will have to go on paying this enormous amount. Year by year it will come out of the blood, and bones, and toil, and sweat of your children. Do you know what a national debt means? It means that the rich shall be richer, and the poor poorer. It means that capital shall be exempted from taxation, and the laborer bear all the burden. It means for those who labor for their daily bread, and no meat. It means that capital shall pamper idleness in luxury; that squalor shall preside over the cabins of the poor; and that his daily struggles for daily bread shall make his life a constant death. I see before me to-night many a young man, and I can see in his beaming eye and intelligent face the hope that lies at the bottom of his heart. He is willing to labor on a few years, and to hope that he will be able then to trade on the capital which his industry and frugality have saved. He has his day dream and his night dream. He sees a snug home lighted up with the smile of love, and noisy with the prattle of infant tongues-made sacred by the presence of a wife and a mother-surrounded within and without by those rays of contentment which plenty and prosperity shed. Young men, are you willing to give up those cherished hopes of the future, and to consent for all your lives that taxation shall take from you all except what is necessary for your food and clothing? [Voices-" No, no, never." No, gentlemen do not yeild to this syren voice, that which persuades you to extend the debt and reduce the interest. Pay the debt and save the interest. That will answer your purpose. That will insure your futuro. [Immense applause.] But, gentlemen, passing away from this

subject of the material interests of the country, on which I have dwelt longer than I intended, lot me again call your attention to this fact-that the great polar star of the Democratic party is the Constitution of the United States. [Applause.] Do not my fellow-citizens, in the heat of this arduous con test, do not forget that great lesson. The Republican party believe they can amend it; that they can change it and make it a better constitution than our fathers made it in the We have received from Mr. J. D. O'Connell days of old. ["Never, never," and shouts of applanse."] I charge it upon you, Democrats. nell states that when he had worked up the this, and then in His own good time you will and all that is hopeful in the prospects of the future. It is the ark of safety in the midst of the flood which is upon us. It may be tossed in the blackness of darkness upon the weary waters of many days, but it will rest upon the mountain top at last; the sun will shine, the dove will leave it never to return, and now as committed by Butler made the offense on the fellow-citizens, take consolation in the

Such as creation's dawn beheld, it sees thee now. Amidst the wrecks of time its progress is still, onward and upward, higher and still " And from the sky serene and far,

A voice falls like a falling star.

Higher, as the eagle when he takes his flight in the face of the sun. Higher, as the stars, when in their eternal courses they en-Higher, as the soul of man when it puts aside this tenement of clay, and seeks throughout all the ages the home of its father and its

Personal,-Information has been received from Canada to the effect that John C. Breekinridge has determined to petition the Presiexpected in Washington, - Boston Post.

Mr. Pendleton in Connecticut-Closing | Conons.-Nothing contributes in a more Sentences of his speech at Hartford- particular manner to heighten the beauty of the skin than the choice of colors. For exam Now, I say that the true policy of the ple, females of light complexion ought to United States is to pay the bondholder exact- wear the purest white; they should choose ly what we promised. This is the only way light and brilliant colors, such as rose, azure, o relieve the laborer of his burdens; this is light yellow, &c. Women of a dark complexthe only way to relieve the burdens of the ion, who dress in such colors, as we have often ountry; to make it eaiser for the people to seen them do, cause their skin to appear black, pay their taxes; to make it easier for them to dull and tanned. They ought, therefore, to gain a living. Do this and prosperity will avoid white robes, and rose color or light blue again return, your fields will again be fertile, ribbons, which from too distasteful a contrast your industry will flourish. The Republican to their carnations. Let such persons, on the party is opposed to this whole system. They contrary, dress in colors which are best suited are in favor of not paying off, but of funding the to them; in particular, green, violet, purple; onds. According to their plan the funded and then that darkness, which was only the debt would have 40 years to run at 4½ per effect of too harsh a contrast, will suddenly cent interest, payable both principal and in- disappear as if by enchantment; their comterest in gold; and the bonds shall not be sub- plexion will become lively and animated, and ect to taxation, neither by the State nor by will exhibit charms as will dispute and even the Federal government. Well, gentlemen, I hear away the fairest of the fair. In a word, object with gold standing at 140-perhaps the fair cannot be too careful to correct, by 145. If you convert these bonds into gold light colors, the paleness of their complexions; conds now, you will add \$700,000,000 to the and darker women, by stronger colors, the amount of the debt; you make it impossible somewhat yellow tint of their carnation. We to pay the debt in five years. If it amounts must not omit a very important observation to \$2,500,000,000 and pay 4 per cent, it will respecting the change of colors by light, amount to \$1,000,000,000 a year in gold for in- Thus crimson is extremely handsome at night, terest. If you pay this sum for forty years, when it may be substituted for rose color, you will, at the end of forty years have paid which loses its charm by candle light: but \$1,000,000,000, and at the end will still have this crimson, seen by day, spoils the most the debt of \$2,500,000,000 besides. Forty beautiful complexion; no color whatever years! Why how many of you will live that strips is so completly of all its attractions. Pale yellow, on the contrary, is often very be alive at the end of forty years? Year by handsome by day, and is perfectly suited to persons who have a fine carnation; but at night it appears dirty, and tarnishes the lustre of the complexion, to which it is desinged to give brilliancy.

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This raises for the judgement of the Court the question whether Morgan was bound, before entering upon the duties of this office as City Collector, to take the full constitutional

Morgan insists that he is not an officer in the sense of the constitution prescribing the oath aforesaid to be taken, and that there is no law enforcing that constitutional provision on him as Collector, and that under the 6th sec- Solld Silver, Silver-plated, Albata and tion of article 6 of the constitution, officers of towns and cities shall be elected for such terms, and in such manner, and with such qualifications as may be prescribed by law," and that he has qualified as the law of Febuary, 1868, requires. The court is holding the case under advisement. It is, however, true that the court gave a pregnant intimation that Morgan was bound, as collector, to take the constitutional oath before entering on the duties of his office. Should this intimation ripen into a judgement, the rights of third persons in their transactions with the City Collector will not all be affected by it. Such decision is not a removal of Morgan from office as that question was not before the pair.

The whole matter will speedily and satisfactorily be determined, and there is no cause for public anxiety or disturbance.

Democratic Meeting in Morgan.

At a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Democracy of Morgan county, held at the Court House in West Liberty, Ky., on the 24th of August, 1868, on motion of Maj. Wm. Mynhier, Isaac Cottle, sr., was called to the chair and G. M. Hampton appointed Secretary. Upon motion of W. T. Havens, Maj. W. Cox, Wm. Lykins B. Fugett, I. N. Cottle, and Amos Davis were appointed by the Chairman a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting.

During the absence of the Committee Hon. FURNISHING GOODS! J. W. Kendall being called for, appeared on the stand and made a stirring speech upon the political issues of the day, which was received with deafening applause by the meet-

The Committee, through their Chairman Maj. W. W. Cox, reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted. Resolved, 1st. That we heartily endorse the

action of the Democratic National Convention at New York, on the 4th of July, 1868, and pledge our earnest support to its nominees. 2n 1. That we approve of the call for a Convention to nominate a candidate for Congress in the 9th Congressional District.

3rd. That justice to the mountain counties of the District demand that the proposed Convention should be held at some point more central and convenient than Owingsville, and that the Executive Committee be and are hereby requested to name Grayson or West Liberty as the place of holding the same.

4th. That reposing confidence in the ability, integrity and patriotism of our fellow-citizen, John T. Hazelrigg, we present his name to the consideration of the Democracy of this District as a suitable person to bear our standard in the Congressional contest, and our delegater are hereby instructed to use all by the single piece at wholesale prices, at honorable means to secure his pomination. 5th. That Wm. Mynhier, G. M. Hampton. W. W. Cox, J. W. Kendall. W. T. Havens, Wm. Lykins, I. N. Cottle, J. E. Cooper P. J. Livingston, Lewis Todd. J. K. Hunter, R. C. Day and all other Democrats of the county be and are hereby appointed delegates to the

Congressional Convention. 6th. That the Sentinel., Bulletin and other Democratic papers in the District be requested to publish these proceedings. On motion the Convention adjourned.

ISAAC COTTLE, Sr., Chr'n. G. M. HAMPTON, Sect'y.

Horatio Seymour.

In a speech of Sanford E. Church, delivered in Schuyler county, New York, on the 28th ult., the following tribute was payed to the life and character of our Presidential candidate. Mr. Church, it is remembered, was the nominee of the New York delegation for

the Presidency: Mr. Church-I have known Governor Seymour for more than a quarter of a century, in public and private life. I commenced official life with him in the year 1832, in the Assembly of the State. I ran with him twice upon the same ticket since that time, and we were both at one of those elections chosen. I have been associated with him in the administration of the State government, and I have known him well in every position that he has occupied since that time. And now while it is true that Governor Seymour has been a candidate for office at times of great political excitement, when the passions of men were greatly aroused, and unkind things were said of him, yet, I venture to say, with as much personal knowledge as any one I think in the State, that no act of his life can be pointed out that is inconsistent with a stateman a particle and a Christian greatly. statesman, a patriot and a Christian gentle-man. [Loud cheers.] He has made the man. [Loud cheers.] He has made the science of government his study through his life. Nobody disputes that his private life is entirely and pure spotless. Nobody disputes that he has discharged faithfully and honestly every trast. Who, then, is more competent, in this broad land, to bring us back to the Government of our fathers, and a condition of prosperity, than Horatio Seymour? [Loud applause.] This is my opinion and I entertain it honestly. I entertain it without the slightest feeling of ill-will to General Grant; on the contrary, I will take every occasion to do the fullest justice to him for his services to on the contrary, I will take every occasion to do the fullest justice to him for his services to the country. But it is generally believed that he ought to be satisfied with his present position. He holds his place for life, and I think the American people are going to elect both Seymour and Grant—Seymour as President and Grant as General of the Army, [Loud and vociferous cheers.] That is the fair thing. It does justice to both of them, and it will restore the country. and it will restore the country.

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